## HENRY GEORGE TALKS WITH AN OHIO POPULIST.

The Chief of the Third Party Thinks That ground of his perfect confidence that MeKinley would not merely be beaten in
Ohlo, but buried as if a landslide had oc-McKinley Will Lose His Own State.

He Declares the Fight for Candidate Bryan Is One of Equal Rights Against Privileges.

Populist Fitzsimmons's Experience at the Chicago Convention, Where the "Democracy of Jefferson Found Its Voice."

By Henry George. LEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- Wishing to was going on beneath, and tendered his know how the campaign looks from his opera glasses. a Populistic standpoint, I sought "Thank you," the Populist said, "I see the chairman of the Ohlo State enough to understand what is going on. stic Executive Committee, Thomas I see Whitney and Hill and the repre-G. Fitzsimmons, in the small factory where sentatives of all the sordid interests that he makes drawn shafting and key steel of have been so long dominating the nation such quality and exactness that they are sitting there as destitute of power as morning George W. Vanderbilt stepped on Ind., people arrived, a thousand strong, sent to all parts of the United States and even to Europe and Australia for use in fine machinery. In appearance, manner and conversation the official head of the People's party of Ohio is as far from the Wall Street notion of a "wild-eyed Western Popullst" as can well be imagined.

He might stand, indeed, for an ideal American mechanic in his best estate-the class of man whom Longfellow sought to draw in his "Village Blacksmith," yet not a mechanic merely, but business man, thinker and, in the higher sense, politician

The independence of Mr. Fitzsimmons's thought and the sturdiness of his character show themselves in the utter contempt with which he speaks of "protection for American labor," and particularly of "protection for the Iron and steel industries."

Populist a Free Trader.

He is a free trader of Tom Johnson's kind, who would reform the tariff by abol-Ishing every protective duty and every revenue duty and trusting to the horse sense of the American people to buy what they may choose to buy and sell what and where they choose to sell, without getting the worst of any bargain. And just as Tom Johnson, when representing this district in the House, made his special fight for the abolition in the Wilson bill of all duties upon steel, of which he is a large producer, so this official head of the Ohio Populists would commence abolishing the tariff by enacting complete free trade in the products and materials of his own in-

"We ought to-day to lead the world in iron and steel working," he says; "we have the most skilful and active workmen. the best use of machinery and the greatest natural resources, and given but freedom this country would become the world's centre of iron and steel production. But our restrictions have so fostered trusts and monopolies, so lessened the purchasing power of the masses, by building up enormous fortunes, that our protected mills are for the most part idle, while those on the other side of the Atlantic are running full

No Protective Duty Needed.

As for the notion that protective duties are required in this country because of our higher rates of wages, he scoffs at it as an absurdity, and a most dangerous absurdity. American labor, he says, its efficiency considered, is the cheapest labor in the world, and that because of the higher wages, which means simply that American workmen get somewhat more of the wealth that labor produces. For workmen to admit that employers need protection because they have to pay high wages, is not only to admit that what they get as wages is a gift of the benevolent employer, and not what their own labor has produced, but it is to admit that high wages are an obstacle to production, and to encourage our rich men in the idea that the United States is suffering from high wages, and though they were on a Greenland glacier, it, and was the first passenger to land, just before 8 o'clock and reached the house that the most patriotic thing they can do is to push down wages as fast and as far convention of the people than any that as they possibly can.

They kissed him, while their escorts to make the bree passenger t

And thus we see to-day every would-be with applause. inbor crusher, every monopolist and member of a ring, every man and every interest that holds Hi-gotten wealth wrung from labor—the source of all wealth—by all could cry for joy. We are looking on the full ring white their escorts that holds hands, and made him promise to take breakfast with them at the Waldorf, He wore a light gray suit, with brown markings, pearl-gray Alpine hat, pearl-gray for joy. We are looking on the full. from labor-the source of all wealth-by all could cry for joy. We are looking on the fu sorts of devices to legalize what is essentially robbery, are united at last in one single party, bawling patriotism and honesty, as a shield for the continuance of plunder.

CLOT

CLOT

could cry for joy. We are looking on the greatest scene in American political history. Under our eyes the true Democracy, the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson, has come to its feet and found its voice. A new and mighty force has come to the aid of what I have for years worked for and the property of the billiphiles may fall into ecstacles over.

Most graphically Mr. Fitzsimmons told prayed for. The people at last have nom! SALISBURY TO SEE THE CZAR me how he had become a Populist because he saw that both of the existing parties

Battle of the Masses, he saw that both of the existing parties
were in the hands of the plutocrats, who

"I came home to tell our people," Mr.
Fitzsimmons continued, "that there was bury was busy at the Foreign Office this bury was busy at the Foreign Office this were in the hands of the plutocrats, who use them both in their game of "Heads I win; talls you lose;" how he went, a spectator, to the Chicago convention, thinking to see the really Democratic element in the convention again fooled and mastered by the organized plutocracy which had so long controlled its party machinery, and how in one of the upper galleries he sat so slient during the great scenes that culminated in the nomination of Bryan, the stranger to him who occupied the adjoining seat thought he did not realize what

ing seat thought he did not realize what when there was no hope of electing, and stalking this morning.

It was a mere matter of standing up to be counted for a principle, will be cast for Bryan, and, what is far more important, he will get the votes of the many more thou-sands who have been influenced and enlightened by the quiet work that has been going on for years, but who only now see the opportunity to make a vote tell." Confident of Bryan's Success.

And then he went on to tell me the ground of his perfect confidence that Mc curred, and to refer to his correspondence and personal knowledge of the State t this year for Bryan as they never had since Many Visitors Keep the Major 1892; how the great majority of the workshow how the Democrats would come ou ingmen, in spite of intimidation and sug gestion and excursions and buttons and sults of clothes, would vote for Bryan, and how, in the strongest of the Republican countles, the Republican strength was being honeycombed by the free silver idea and the appreciation that this was the great battle against plutocracy.

Of the details I have not space to speak. But in one letter from a Populist district leader ideas that are growing beneath the ferment on the money question are referred to so tersely that I quote a few lines:

G. W. VANDERBILT HOME. two last named Commonwealths as to

He Has Bought No Books Except Some on Trees.

As soon as the gangplank of the steamship Germanic was set in place yesterday Kinley from his slumbers. The Marion,

Reception to George W. Vanderbilt on His Arrival from Europe.

Will Probably Have a Conference on the

ON MANY SUBJECTS.

Contrasts Free Trade and Protection, Free Silver and "Honest Money."

Busy Responding to Their Addresses.

Party Lines, He Tells Them, Have Almost Disappeared and All Are Striving to Save the Nation's Honor.

AN AMERICAN POLICY BADLY NEEDED.

f We Don't Take Care of Ourselves, Says the Candidate, No One Else Will Be Found to Do It

In Cauton to-day from three States, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, There seems which can send the most people, and at Greeted on the Pier by Ladies, and He Says present the Keystone State is many points shead of the Hoosier.

But the latter has the honor thus far of having a delegation here at the earliest hour, one which almost aroused Major Me-

Greeting to Pennsylvanians.

Ther kissed him, while their escorts In the delegation were many former Can-Major

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went to his front door to greet the people.

for England, what do they r to do here?"